

GARNER ENTERS RING AS WET

Auditors Report Hempstead Co. Is Within Revenues

All Officers Are Complimented, But Score Fee Record

County Judge Ordered to Install Full Record of Fee Payments

ACCOUNTS BALANCE

Hempstead Comes Thru Probe With Flying Colors

Hempstead county is operating within its revenue, and the accounts of all officers are in good shape, but adequate reports on the collection of fees are not being maintained, the annual audit report from the state comptroller's office at Little Rock showed Monday when filed at the courthouse in Washington.

The report was distinctly complimentary to all county officials, Hempstead escaping the shortages and mismanagement that have been reported in many other counties.

The auditors directed attention of County Judge L. F. Higginson and the County Clerk to the failure to provide complete fee-payment records, and suggested that these be set up immediately.

The auditors' report to the state comptroller, their certificates, and general comments on the Hempstead county audit, are as follows:

Report to Comptroller

Hon. Howard Reed, State Comptroller, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. Reed: Attached you will find the audit of Hempstead County, Arkansas, covering the period from July 1, 1930 to December 31, 1931, inclusive.

Copies of this report will be filed with the Circuit Judge County Judge and County Clerk, as the law directs. I am glad to state that the records were found to be in excellent condition, with exception of a few small clerical errors.

I want to call to your attention the remarks made by Accountants Douglas and Drake, with reference to the Fee Books for the various officers. The law plainly states that each officer must keep a fee record so it can be exhibited to any taxpayer in the County at any time, and this record should show every transaction made through the various offices. We request that these records be installed immediately and that the officers follow the instructions of the Accountants.

I feel that it is not necessary for me to go into detail in regard to the various offices as they are covered in full under the General Comments submitted by the Accountants making this audit.

I take this means of thanking the officials of Hempstead County for the courteous treatment and assistance rendered the representatives of this Department while making this audit.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Bryan Sims,
Chief County Accountant.

Little Rock, Ark.,
June 17, 1932.

Accountants' Certificate

This is to certify that the attached and following pages contain a full and complete report of the examination and audit made of the records and accounts of the officers of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from July 1, 1930 to December 31, 1931, inclusive. The statements, tables and schedules contained herein are correct and show true conditions as revealed by the records and evidence that were available to us.

In Testimony Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and caused to be affixed the Seal of the State Comptroller's Office on this 10th day of June, 1932.

Marion Douglas,
L. M. Drake,
County Accountants.

Little Rock, Ark.,
June 10, 1932.

General Comments—Hempstead County, Arkansas. By Accountants: Douglas and Drake.

We submit herewith our report and audit of Hempstead County, for the period from July 1, 1930 to December 31, 1931, inclusive:

First: We checked and verified accounts of John L. Wilson, Collector, 1930 tax, 1931 settlement. With exception for a few minor errors (which were adjusted and settlement made in full) we find Collector and his able assistants are conducting the affairs of the office in a business way, always showing every transaction in connection with the office in a way

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Australia Wants to Sell Pacific Island

CANBERRA.—(AP)—To ease her financial position Australia is thinking of selling her tropical possession, Papua, to any high bidder.

Papua is ready for development. There is cheap Kanaka labor and experts declare that oil and gold are certain to be found.

However, little progress can be made without money, and Australia has none to spare for development of dependencies.

Garfield Answers Attack of Borah

Misinterprets Prohibition Plank, Says Republican Platform-Maker

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—James R. Garfield, of Cleveland, who played a leading role in drafting the Republican platform, told reporters Tuesday that Senator Borah had "totally misinterpreted" the prohibition plank.

Mr. Garfield said he expected to make a statement soon as to how the return of the open saloon would be guarded against under Republican policy.

In a speech in the senate late Monday afternoon Senator Borah, Idaho Republican and ardent "dry," bitterly attacked the G. O. P. modification plank and announced he did not intend to support President Hoover in the coming election.

Federal Workers Get Salary Slash

Forced Vacation Plan Is Adopted by House—10-20 Per-Cent Cut

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Defeated in efforts to cut the pay of federal employees 10 to 20 per cent, Democratic leaders late Monday obtained House approval of a broadened and drastic compulsory furlough plan expected to save \$100,000,000 next year.

The method of reducing the government pay rolls was similar to the proposal advanced by President Hoover for a month's vacation without pay, but would apply in some cases, flat salary cuts of as much as 20 per cent, instead of the 8-13 per cent suggested by the administration.

Rainfall in Hope 2:15 P. M. Tuesday

Much-Needed Rain May Become General Storm Here

A much-needed rain began falling in Hope at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the promise of a general thunderstorm bringing relief to crops and sweltering humans.

The day opened with overcast skies, which grew gradually blacker until rain appeared in mid-afternoon.

The last rain in this area fell on Saturday, June 11, but prior to the 9th there was a long period of dry weather, and a general storm is needed throughout the section.

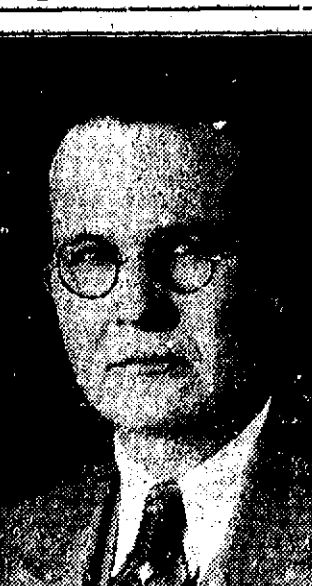
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A blow-hard is always ready to give himself a puff.

Speaker Friday



J. E. Stanford, Bryan, Texas, Editor Southern Agriculturist, and widely known by the pen name of "Les Akers," will make the principal address at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Visting day, Friday, June 24. Mr. Stanford is a forceful speaker of national reputation. His subject will be, "Looking Ahead." The public is invited to hear him.

Cone to Manage Blackwood Race

Flying Major Bitter Enemy in 1928—Got Job and Became Friendly

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Major J. Carroll Cone, director of the state department of aeronautics, resigned effective June 1 to aid in the management of Dwight H. Blackwood's campaign for governor, it was announced Tuesday.

No successor will be appointed for Cone.

Carroll Cone was a bitter critic of the Parnell-Blackwood administration when he ran for governor in a large field of candidates in 1928. Following his defeat, Cone joined with the administration, accepting the aviation job at the hands of Dwight Blackwood.

Police Hoaxed by Threat on Hoover

"Carload of Dynamite" "Turns Out to Be Practical Joke

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Police and federal authorities were convinced Tuesday they had been hoaxed by an irresponsible person who on Monday night reported to them that an automobile-load of explosives was being brought to the capital, possibly to blow up the White House.

The officers said they had made an all-night search of various automobiles, without success.

Police said they knew the identity of the hoaxer, but did not say what action they planned.

Hope Girls Enjoying Camp at Caddo Gap

Girls from Malvern, Hope and Arkadelphia are attending camp at Edge-Lodge at Caddo Gap. Several Hope girls have been made reporters on the camp paper. They are Mary Sue Anderson, Charlotte Stuart and Julia Lemley.

Friday night a dinner party was given at the camp. Everyone was supposed to dress in tuxedo costumes. After dinner the Virginia Reel was danced to the accompaniment of the fiddle, cello and trombone. Miss Josephine Morris of Hope and Miss Jack Winters of Malvern were awarded first place as the tuckiest couple.

(Continued on Page Three)

Southern Ice Co. Ignores Order to Reduce Price Here

Still Demanding 60 Cents, Housewives Report to Star Tuesday

CITY ASKS ACTION

Mayor Vesey Files Complaint With Railroad Commission

Although ordered by the Arkansas Railroad Commission nearly a week ago to reduce the price of ice in Hope from 60 to 50 cents a hundred, the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. has failed to do so.

Reports to The Star Tuesday said that ice deliverymen were refusing to sell coupon-books to consumers on the 50-cent basis. "We haven't any company orders permitting us to charge the new low price," they told the housewives of the city.

Mayor John Vesey has made protest to the Railroad Commission, asking that the order against the Southern Ice be enforced. When the Railroad Commission handed down its order last Tuesday, June 16, it said that the 50-cent price was to go into effect immediately.

The City of Hope is powerless at law to enforce any action against the ice company, but must work through the rate-making body, the Railroad Commission, attorneys believe.

Although the ice company protested against having to make the reduction, during the hearing last Thursday at the city hall, it did not indicate that it would appeal to the courts. Nor has any court action been filed by the company since then, so far as city officials know.

Ignore Order

The company, instead of contesting the order, is simply ignoring it, city officials believe—and they have promptly appealed to the Railroad Commission for enforcement.

In some quarters there was uncertainty as to whether the ice company might not resort to the courts in an attempt to destroy the rate-making authority of the Railroad Commission. An Oklahoma law similar to Arkansas', declaring the manufacture of ice to be a monopoly and providing for the regulation of rates by the state, was declared unconstitutional this spring by the United States Supreme Court.

Law May Be Issue

In the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey, of Little Rock, the effect of the supreme court decision was to destroy both the monopoly and rate-regulating features of state ice laws.

However, The Star pointed out editorially several months ago that the monopoly feature had been stricken out by both the Arkansas and Oklahoma state supreme courts prior to the federal decision, and that the federal decision from Oklahoma was apparently based solely on an appeal regarding the monopoly feature.

Authority of the state to regulate prices did not appear to be an issue, and since then, some Hope attorneys have come to the same conclusion—that Arkansas still has the right to establish the price of ice.

The Arkansas Law contemplates that where there is dissatisfaction over the price of ice the city government shall file a petition with the Railroad Commission, which will either hand down an immediate decision or hold a public hearing. In the case of Hope, the latter course was followed—and at the end of that hearing the Railroad Commission ordered the price reduced to 50 cents.

If further warning from the Railroad Commission should prove ineffective, the ice company would be prosecuted in the courts. Or the company might possibly take the issue into court by a petition in Palski chancery court to restrain the Railroad Commission from enforcing its orders as regards the City of Hope.

Municipal Plant Threat

A test in the courts is not regarded as likely, however. The City of Hope recently appropriated \$15,000 for construction of a municipal ice plant, held in abeyance during the con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Alfalfa Bill-Runaway Boy Led Colony to Wilderness



Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's picturesque chief executive, is shown above at three stages in his colorful career. At lower left is an old picture of Murray at the age of 14, just two years after he ran away from his Texas birthplace to make his own way in the world. Above, Murray as an Oklahoma congressman in 1915. At the right is a recent photo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on "favorite sons" in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination which will be decided at Chicago next week.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray told me the story of his colorful life in a long interview held in his bedroom in the executive mansion adjoining Oklahoma's state capitol here.

It was evening, Governor Murray seemed tired after a hard day. He lay upon the bed, completely dressed, his shoes on the white bedspread. Occasionally, during the four hours that we talked, he changed his position for greater comfort; when he did, he lay with his shoes at the other end of the bed.

His bedroom seemed in chiroic disorder. Obviously, he was a man who demanded that housekeepers leave his things alone. Books, old magazines, old newspapers, old documents were stacked and piled in every corner.

He was a lean, grizzled man of 63 with heavy gray hair, bushy gray eyebrows, keen blue eyes and a walrus-like gray mustache. He spoke in a deep, resonant voice and, being a little hard of hearing, he frequently cupped his ear with his hand when a question was asked.

Here was Oklahoma's favorite son, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the political champion of the man with the empty pocketbook and the patch on the seat of his pants. He is a product of the depression and perhaps a dangerous contender in a year of unemployment and breadlines.

Oklahoma opinion is sharply divided on Murray. The state's rich oil men and others of the wealthy, he is a political charlatan, a faker and a shyster of the first water. To the backwoods farmer in the red clay hills who are struggling to pay their taxes, Murray is the greatest champion of the common people since Abraham Lincoln. The latter have the most votes; that explains why Murray is governor today.

He appeared in behalf of an amendment to the 300-million-dollar Wagner relief bill permitting loans to municipalities to meet expenses.

Just before he spoke, Representative Britten of Illinois said, "Unless you gentlemen provide for the relief of Chicago, within the next six months you will be sending federal troops to that city."

(Continued on Page Two)

Texas Speaker to Fight For Repeal He Says Tuesday

Holds Texas and California Delegates for Chicago Nomination

RASKOB AT CHICAGO

Democratic Hosts Beginning to Assemble for 27th

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John N. Garner, speaker of the house and one-time Texas cowboy, swung his political lariat toward the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday with a statement urging repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

In a formal statement to reporters, Speaker Garner said he had voted against the "Eighteenth amendment" and added, "I have never believed it sound or workable and it should be repealed."

Willing to Accept

Discussing the presidential nomination he said:

"California and Texas Democrats are sending delegations to the Chicago convention to vote for my nomination. This has been done without my solicitation.

"I appreciate the support of my friends and am willing to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity."

Garner's declaration for repeal brought wide-spread comment from other Democratic leaders.

Senator Sheppard, Texas Democrat, said that although he disagreed with Garner on prohibition he would continue supporting him for the presidency because he was sound on all other vital questions.

"That is great language," Congressman LaGuardia, Republican-Independent of New York, said, referring to the speaker's statement.

Raskob at Chicago

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Prohibition was named the outstanding issue in the presidential campaign by Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee upon his arrival at convention headquarters, Democratic Tuesday.

He stood squarely behind J. Edgar Hoover, chairman of the executive committee, as permanent chairman of the convention, saying that any attempt to supplant Hoover would be a breach of good faith.

He declined to name his choice for the presidential nomination, and declared abolition of the two-thirds dominating rule.

Robinson for Re-Submission

CHICAGO.—Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, Senate Democratic leader, represented the views of those members of his party who want to stop with a campaign re-submission pledge when he issued the following statement:

"The prohibition plank in the Republican platform is intended to be ambiguous. Democrats in convention at Chicago should avoid this error and be frank. If a plank on the subject of prohibition should be incorporated it should merely declare for submission of the question of repeal and not attempt to commit members of the party to support repeal."

Tydings Wants Decisive Action

Among those who condemned the idea of Democratic soft pedaling on the prohibition issue was Senator Milford Tydings, Democrat, Maryland.

"The Republican plank is ludicrous," he said. "The Democrats must and will adopt a plan condemning the Eighteenth amendment and at the same time pledging the voters an opportunity to express their views on the question of its repeal. A simple pledge to resubmit is not enough. We must promise to work to repeal prohibition."

Asked about reports that he planned to offer a constitutional amendment to carry out the purpose of the Republican prohibition plank, Senator Tydings answered in the negative. He said that if he could understand what the plank meant, he would offer such

(Continued on Page Two)

India to Irrigate 1,000,000 Acres

89-Million-Dollar Project Is Largest in World, Report

OCTACAMUND, India.—(AP)—More than a million acres of barren land in the Madras Presidency would be brought under cultivation by a new irrigation scheme now under consideration by the governments of Madras and Hyderabad.

This is claimed to be the most ambitious scheme in the world. It is estimated to cost \$88,000,000 or \$35,975,000 more than the Sukkar barrage.

It is known as the Tungabhadra scheme and will irrigate an area which in the past has been subject to frequent and severe famines.

U. S. Won't Listen To Cancellation

Hugh S. Gibson Tells France That Europe Must First Disarm

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, America's representative at the disarmament conference, told Premier Herriot of France Monday night that the United States will not listen to any appeal for cancellation of debts so long as Europe continues spending vast sums for arms.

This was revealed Tuesday morning at American headquarters.

Previously, Great Britain had offered to cancel debts and reparations, but France had refused, claiming that the removal of trade barriers was more important than cancellation of war payments.

Russian Air Line To Reach Berlin

Soviet Will Increase Air Mileage to 33,000 This Year

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A new international air line between Leningrad and Berlin is to be opened this summer to supplement the present mail and passenger service with the German capital.

The government plans also to start a dozen new plane routes uniting large industrial and agricultural centers in this country. These will extend the total of air lines from 26,782 miles at the end of 1931 to 33,000 miles by the end of 1932.

Flight flying is to be done this year for the first time on the routes linking Moscow with Sverdlovsk and with Rostov-on-Don.

This Depression!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The dignity of City Court was interrupted for a time by Safety Director Walter C. Anderson. The official, who is no featherweight, sat down in a chair and leaned back against the wall. In the middle of testimony a loud crack was heard. One of the legs of Anderson's chair gave way, letting his bulk crash heavily to the floor. We ought to have some new chairs," Anderson said to Judge Williams. "It's the depression, Walter, we can't afford it." Williams laughed in reply.

Memorial To Lady's Son

LONDON.—(AP)—Lady Sackville has opened a fund to encow a cot in memory of the Lindbergh baby at the Hertford British hospital in Paris with a personal contribution of \$1,800.

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U. S. Constructing Finest Legation in Paris

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS.—French architecture and American building genius is being pleasantly combined in the erection on a historic site overlooking the Place de la Concorde of the United States foreign service home. It will stand as a monument in Paris to Franco-American friendship and co-operation.

The great steel girders now forming the skeleton of the building are very American in style and construction. The interior of the building will be American, with all the practical office facilities known at home. But the face of the building, in character and stone, will conform faithfully with the plans for the famous

square as drawn up by Ange Jacques Gabriel, architect for Louis XV.

In this scheme there are four units facing the square. They are the headquarters of the Ministry of Marine; the Hotel Crillon, with the Automobile Club and the Guaranty Trust Company in the same structure; the old Rothschild mansion, formerly the home of the Talleyrands, and the American building, following in architecture the lines of the Rothschild building.

Finest Legation

The new American business headquarters will be one of the finest foreign diplomatic structures in Europe. It is the realization of the dream of the late ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, and made possible by the Porter

bill, granting \$10,000,000 for the erection of new foreign service structures abroad.

The site is historic from pre-Revolutionary days. The American building, at the corner of the Avenue Gabriel and the rue Boissy-d'Anglais, will look from the outside just like its predecessor there, the mansion of Grimon de la Reyniere, built in 1769.

The new building, of French stone similar to that used in its neighbor housing the Hotel Crillon, will be only five stories high, but there will be two extra floors below street level, with a storeroom and garage.

The consulate-general will occupy the ground floor, with clerical offices on the mezzanine. The chancellery of the Embassy is to be housed on the

floor above, with offices for the ambassador and diplomatic staff. The fourth floor will contain offices of the commercial and military attaches, and the naval and military attaches will be located on the top. Work was started last year and will be completed, according to plans, late next year.

This grouping of government offices, in such a central location, will be a great help to Americans visiting and living in Paris. At present the various offices are scattered, causing confusion and inconvenience.

Tragedy Mars Dedication

The laying of the cornerstone of the building was to have been a gala occasion, attended by the president of

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Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALAN E. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
is essential to the safety of the people. The Star disclaims responsibility
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Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription Rates (Allways Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of expenditures.

A Parallel Case For Germany

PROBABLY history never exactly repeats itself, but now
and then it comes close enough to give nervous shudders.
Right now students of the European situation are asking
themselves if Republican Germany is about to follow the
course steered by Republican France in 1848. There are two
or three little indications that it may; and, if it does, all a lover
of peace can do is pray that history will repeat itself so far
but no farther.

In 1848 France was a republic. Napoleon Bonaparte had
been gone for more than three decades, and with him had gone
—as Frenchmen saw it—all of the glory and prestige that
France had had under the first empire.

So, in that year, the French elected as their president
Prince Louis Napoleon, nephew of Bonaparte. The election
came as a climax to a turbulent year of revolution—a year
not greatly unlike that which Germany is living through now.
And shortly after his election, Louis Napoleon changed
France from a republic to an empire and had himself pro-
claimed emperor.

The emperor then led his nation into an erratic foreign
policy that culminated in the Franco-Prussian war, in which
France suffered a crushing defeat and almost declined to the
position of a second-class power.

The parallel with modern Germany is inescapable.
Germany has lost her emperor, as France had lost her
Napoleon. Hard times have followed his departure. The power
and the glory that the nation knew under him have flitted
over the horizon. A powerful clique of army officers and aristocratic
land-owners wants the monarchy restored, precisely
as was the case in France in 1848.

Furthermore, it is constantly reported that the son of
the ex-emperor, the former Crown Prince William, will seek the
presidency of Germany shortly, with Von Hindenburg resign-
ing to make way for him. William does not deny it. It is an
open secret that the Junkers want him to.

What would happen then? Restoration of the Hohenzol-
lern monarchy, a fight to regain the lost "place in the sun," a
new war with France—the possibilities are ominous. We
can only hope that in this instance history will not even come
close to repeating itself.

Steel Prices and Prosperity

AN interesting commentary on the chances for a return of
prosperity in the near future is provided in a current bul-
letin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which estimates
that the steel trade cannot revive until there is a 31 per cent
reduction in steel prices.

In 1921, the institute points out, the steel industry slash-
ed prices so heavily as to offset the increase in the value of
the dollar. These bargain prices led to a flood of new orders
which eventually brought the industry to a record high pro-
duction; and the steel industry for years has been regarded as
a barometer for American industry in general.

In this depression, however, steel prices have declined
only 13.5 per cent from the 1929 peak, although the average
price of all commodities has gone down 32 per cent. Barring
inflation, the institute asserts, the steel trade cannot revive
unless it brings prices down very materially.

The Perplexing Sharpe Case

THE perplexing Lindbergh tragedy seems to have grown
more puzzling, rather than less so, as a result of the sui-
cide of Violet Sharp, maid in the Morrow home; and once
again there is borne in upon the casual observer the feeling
that the investigation into this case has been woefully bungled.

At first this girl's suicide looked like a tacit confession
of guilt. But it has become more and more evident, as the
days have passed, that it was anything but that; and the
theory that an innocent girl had been harassed to the point
of desperation by heavy-handed police tactics has been given
voice in no less a place than the British House of Commons
itself.

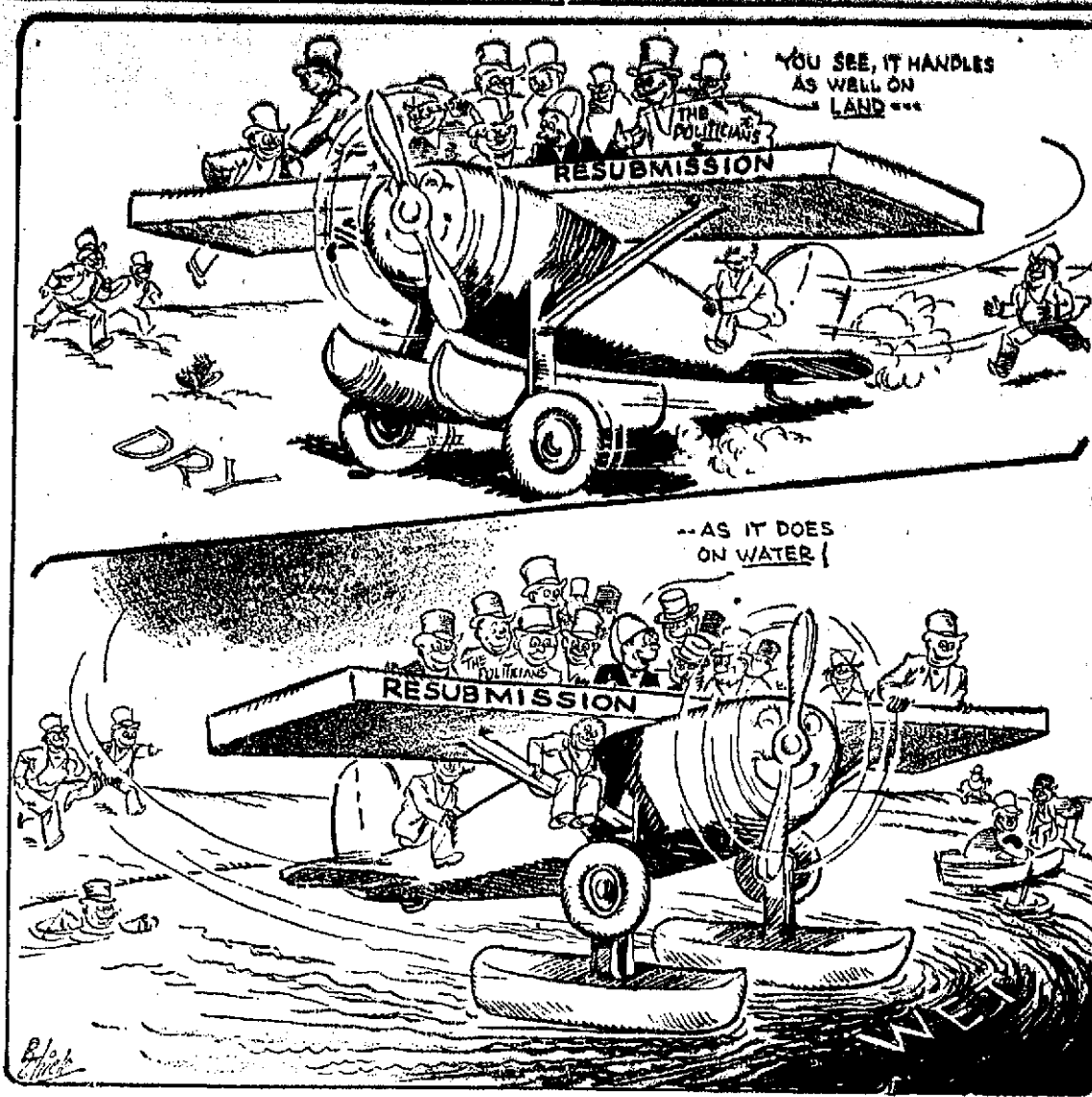
The discovery of the murdered child's body close to a
spot where score of police had been on duty for weeks; the
fiasco of the Curtis case; the tragedy of Violet Sharp—these
things constitute a record which no police department could
be proud of.

So They Say

In my view there is today in Europe a greater approach
to unanimity but has to the causes of the trouble (depression)
and as to the steps necessary to solve the problems, then there
has been at any time since the termination of the war.—
Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, England.

The turning point toward eventual prosperity in this
country seems to have been reached.—Charles G. Dawes, in
notice of resignation as president, Reconstruction Finance
Corporation.

Demonstrating the New Amphibian



Columbus

Miss Ruth Clendenin entertained a
number of her friends Tuesday night
with a moonlight picnic and dance at
her home near Columbus.

Miss Ruth Clendenin and her mother,
Mrs. T. T. Clendenin and sisters, Mrs.
S. H. Smith of Washington, and Mrs.
Herbert Griffin of Hope, Garden
houses were used for decorations
throughout the house. Those present
were: Misses Mary Pilkinton, Roberta
Stuart, Ethel Turner, Agnes McAtee,
Bob and Ray Turner, James Pilkinton,
Sammy Merrell, Madison Wilson, Bud
Beck, Wallace Booker and Foster City
of Washington, Miss Nina Bristol of
Liberty, and Miss Rena Johnson of

Columbus

Taylor Stuart of Shreveport is visit-
ing in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H.
Darnall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. and
Mrs. R. E. Jackson were visitors to
Washington Thursday and heard Mr.
Bodenhamer speak.

Miss Frances Darnall and Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Ellis spent the week-end at
Edgewood Camp at Caddo Gap.

Wade Kitchens, candidate for Con-
gress, was a visitor here last week.
Mrs. David Wilson left Friday for
a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James
W. Green and Mr. Green at Houston.

J. M. Bolding was a visitor to Tex-
arkana Wednesday.

John Clyde Hill of Hope, spent last
week here with his grandmother, Mrs.

Columbus

Edgar Black of Washington, was a
visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates of Hope,
were visitors here Tuesday.

Mayor Vesey and John Ridgill of
Hope were in town last week.

A. B. Fridley of Russellville, was a
visitor here Tuesday last week.

Mr. Young of Little Rock, represent-
ing Fones Bros. Hardware, was a vis-
itor here last week.

Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss
Janie Johnson were visitors to Hope
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were vis-
itors to Hope Thursday night.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Santa Lou
BROOKMAN
© 1932 by NIA PUBLISHING CO.

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-
year-old daughter of wealthy par-
ents, falls in love with DAN HILL-
LIPS, newspaper reporter. She
quarrels with her father about
Dan, leaves home and taking ad-
vantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to
marry her.

They are married and for the
first time Cherry finds out what
it means to be married. Her strong-
willed father and her mother are
discouraged. DIXIE SHANNON, movie
actress of the news, is friendly with
Cherry. She meets handsome MAX
PEARSON, who also works on the
news.

Cherry receives a letter from
her mother enclosing a check for
\$500. She returns the check be-
cause pride will not let her keep it.
A young woman living in the
same apartment building attempts
suicide and is taken to a hospi-
tal. Cherry sends the girl some
flowers, and while down town
meets Pearson who invites her to
lunch.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV

MAX PEARSON studied the
menu. "Like scallops?" he
asked. "All the sea food is very
good here."

How handsome he looked today.
Cherry, meeting Pearson's eyes,
glanced down again quickly at the
card before her.

"I'll have the shrimp patty," she
said, "and watercress salad. Coffee
later."

They were in a restaurant new to
Cherry. It was an attractive place
obviously more expensive than the
establishments she and Dan had
patronized.

Pearson seemed thoroughly at
home there. The waiter who took
the order greeted him as an ac-
quaintance of long standing.

"Now then," Max said when the
question of food had been settled.
"Tell me what you've been doing."

"Just the usual things. Trying
to remember to salt the potatoes
and how to open a can without cut-
ting myself. I'm still one of the
world's worst cooks!"

"You are—" Pearson began and
then checked himself. He did not
finish the sentence but said,
"Whereas that waiter? I want him
to bring some matches."

He began talking of the office
and Cherry was interested. The
sense of warmth—the feeling that
she must be on her guard with
Pearson—left her.

She told Max about the kitten
and he seemed amused at her de-
scription. Somehow Dan's name
entered the conversation. Cherry
had a sudden inspiration. She
leaped forward.

"There's something I'd like to ask
you," she said. "I've wanted to talk
to someone about it for a long time.
I believe you're the person."

"Fire away!"

Pearson was holding a lighted
match to the tip of his cigarette. His
eyes, intent on the flame, did not
waver.

"It's about Dan," the girl went
on earnestly. "I want to know if
you think he can write. I don't
mean just things for newspapers.

I mean do you think he might be
able to write short stories or a
novel? Dan says there isn't any
future for him in reporting. He
wants to write for magazines—
maybe books. Do you think he can
do it? I don't mean right away but
some time. Do you think he can
do it if he works hard?"

THE cigaret was glowing now.
Pearson exhaled a cloud of
smoke before he answered.

"That's a difficult question," he
told her. "Hard to say. Practically
every newspaper man in the coun-
try—woman too—is sure that he or
she can turn out the great Ameri-
can novel. All they need is a little
time. A chance to get away from
the grind and write. They keep
talking about it for years but some-
how few of them ever get anything
done. Oh, I'm not saying all this
about Dan, understand? I'm talking
about the great majority. You see,
writing is hard work. I know be-
cause I've sold a few things my-
self."

He mentioned a couple of essays
that had appeared in a magazine
of high literary standing.

"They'd take more too," he went
on. "But I just can't seem to get to
work. Lazy, I guess."

"But about Dan—" Cherry per-
sisted.

"He's clever," Pearson went on.
"Dan's written some swell news
stories. Has an original way of
putting things. I don't honestly
know if he'd be any good at fiction,
though. I didn't know he'd ever
tried it. The only way to find out
if he can make the grade is to try
it. He'll have to be willing to work!"

"Then," said Cherry slowly, "that
will have to be my part. To help
him work."

"It's discouraging business,"
Pearson warned. "Even the most
successful authors get lots of their
manuscripts back. When you're be-
ginning you have to expect rejec-
tions."

The girl nodded. "I suppose so,"
she agreed. "I suppose so."

There was quiet between them
interrupted by the appearance of
the waiter. He placed the coffee
before them and poured the coffee.

"Look here," said Pearson brisk-
ly when they were alone again.
"I've just had an idea. Didn't Dan
say the other evening that you like
to drive a car?"

Cherry smiled. "I love it!"

"Then here's my idea. That bus
of mine stands in the garage more
than half the time. I never use it
during the day except on Wednes-
days. That's my day off from the
office. I'll tell them at the garage
they're to let you have it whenever
you want it."

"Oh, but I couldn't—I—"
"Couldn't what? You could cer-
tainly drive it, and there isn't a
reason in the world why you
shouldn't. Dan's one of my best
friends, as you know. I'm sure he'd
like to have you get out more."

"It's awfully kind of you," Cherry
said, "but I really can't."

"You mean you don't want to?"
Obviously he was hurt. "I mean
you don't want to?"

"I mean you don't want to?"
Obviously he was hurt. "I mean
you don't want to?"

ALFALFA BILL

ALFALFA BILL

(Continued from page one)

Here, decumbent on the bed, was
the man who hopes to ride to the white
house on his campaign slogan of
"Butter and Bread, Bacon and Beans"

in this depression year 1932. Here was
the boy who ran away from home and
became a cotton picker, who educated
himself when he didn't have money
to buy shoes, who studied law while
running a country newspaper in the
back end of a negro barber shop, who
wrote the Constitution that made Ok-
lahoma a state, who led a colony of
farmers to the South American wilder-
ness, who returned home broke af-
ter five years, campaigned for gov-
ernor on cheese and crackers and
now seeks the nation's highest office.

"I was born," said Governor Murray
"in East Texas on Nov. 21, 1889, in a
small box house, which had a sand-
stone chimney and strips of board
nailed over the cracks to keep out
the wind and rain. My grandfather
owned a nearby mill that was power-
ed by 15 yoke of oxen on a tread
wheel. My father was U. D. T. Mur-
ray, a minister of the gospel."

When Murray was an infant his
mother died and his father remarried.
When he was 12, he and his brother
ran away from home.

"I remember I left home on the day
before Garfield died," he related. "I
passed a cotton gin and a boy yelled
to me: 'Do you know Garfield is
dead?' I hollered back: 'Who's Gar-
field?' and the boy answered 'He's the
president.' It was the first time I
had ever heard the word president; I
didn't know what he meant."

Murray worked as a cotton picker
and cordwood chopper until he was
taken in by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Loper,
farmers of Wise county, Texas. He
spent a year there, working on the
farm and attending school, and then
fered forth as a book agent. He work-
ed his way through school at Spring-
town, Texas, and later taught school
at several places.

Eventually he was elected to the
Texas state senate. A little later he
moved to Corsicana where he rented
the back end of a negro barbershop
and started a newspaper. At nights,
he read law. Soon he was admitted
to the bar.

In 1898, Murray moved to Tishomingo,
Okla., then the capital of the
Chickasaw Indian nation. He soon
became attorney for the tribe, was
admitted into it and a little later he
married the niece of Douglas H. John-
son, governor of the nation. She was
Miss Alice Hearell, a school teacher.

Following an unsuccessful attempt
to carve an Indian state named
Murray's out of the Indian lands,
Murray joined those who were creat-
ing the state of Oklahoma and drafted
a model constitution. He was elected
president of the constitutional con-
vention which met at Guthrie in 1907.

In 1912 and again in 1914 "Alfalfa
Bill"—so nicknamed because he had
encouraged Oklahoma farmers to plant
that crop—was elected to Congress.

"In June of 1914," relates that gov-
ernor, "I told my audiences that the
most disastrous war in history was
then brewing in Europe. They laugh-
ed at me and said I was mad. On the
day after I was nominated German
troops marched into Belgium."

I asked Governor Murray how he
knew, before the assassin's shot at
Caranjew, that the World war was
coming.

"From the reports on secret Euro-
pean treaties at the State Depart-
ment," he replied. "Secretary of
State Bryan, friend of mine, let me
read those confidential reports. It
was on the day the war was coming."

In 1916, Murray was busy predicting
that America would soon be dragged
into the war. That was the year Wil-
son was running for re-election on a
platform of "He kept us out of war."
Murray was defeated for re-election.

Beaten, Murray toured South Amer-
ica for several years. He traveled al-
most the length of the Amazon, swap-
ping 10-cent store mirrors to the
Jungle Indians who paddled his canoe.
He made six trips to South America
between 1919 and 1923.

"Each time I came back from one
of these trips, I could see the United
States slipping more and more," Mur-
ray said. "I saw the approach of the
present depression—I foresaw the mil-
lions of unemployed we have today.
Unless we meet this, our nation will
break up into little bands like Rome
did in the seventh century; these un-
organized bands will take what they
can get; in the congested centers
disease will wipe them out; the people
in the remote regions will be those
who will survive."

Thus was born Murray's Bolivian
colony idea. He made a contract with
the Bolivian government for 75,000
acres of rich prairie land near the
foot of the Andes, interested 1 Okla-
homa farm families in his plan and
set out with them for South America
in May, 1924.

"We sailed from New Orleans. Our
colonists began to get homesick. Some
of them wanted to go back before we
got to Cuba. Others quit at Panama.
We landed at Antofagasta, Chile, and
took a train inland to the railroad
head. The rest of the way we travel-
ed by ox cart. By that time, all but
two had quit us; and they left for
home the following week."

But Murray, his wife and two sons
and their wives went ahead. They
founded the colony, populated it with
native labor and resident European
farmers and remained there five years.

"The first year we were mighty
lonesome," he continued, "but after
that we got to like it."

The governor turned to his five-
year-old grandson, Johnny Murray,
who was playing on the bedroom floor.
"See that boy?" "He was born in
South America. I delivered him. I

Phillips protested with a groan.
"Hey, wait a minute—wait a minute!
I don't want to sit down be-
fore a typewriter tonight. I'm
tired! Even if I did I couldn't
write anything worth while. Hon-
estly, Cherry, I can't do it tonight!
I tell you I'm all in."

"But, Dan, if you're ever going
to write there has to be a begin-
ning."

"Say—I didn't know you were
such a slave driver! What kind of
a frameup is this, anyhow?"

Cherry was disappointed. "It's
only that I wanted to help," she
told him.

"Then you'll have to do your
helping some other time!"

HE went out a little later saying
he had "promised to call one of
the boys." It was 10 o'clock before
he returned. The next evening
Dixie dropped in and they played
three-handed bridge. The night fol-
lowing Dan had an evening assign-
ment.

It began to look to Cherry as
though her husband's literary car-
eer was a long way distant. Then
there came a Sunday—the second
in June—when the drizzling rain
that had begun in the morning set-
tled to a continuous downpour.
Dan was home for the day. He
had changed his working hours and
now spent Sundays with Cherry.
Clad in an old bathrobe he sat at
the typewriter and began to bang
the keys.

For almost three hours he worked
steadily. Then, with a loud ex-
clamation, he slumped back in his
chair.

"What's the use?" Dan demanded.
"I can't write anything. This stuff
is terrible! It's a mess!"

Cherry crossed the room. "Can
I read it?" she asked.

"If you want to. I don't care
what you do with it so long as I
don't have to see it again!"

Cherry read the manuscript. It
was little more than a character
sketch, a conversation between a
taxidriver and a lunch counter at-
tendant in a cheap, open-air night
place. The driver, had opinions
on many subjects and seemed to be
something of a hero to his friend.

Their conversation was terse, col-
loquial, and much of it Cherry
could not understand. There were
vague allusions to underworld ac-
tivities.

"But, Dan!" Cherry exclaimed.
"This is interesting! Why didn't
you finish it? I want to know the
rest!"

Phillips appeared in the doorway.
Made a gesture of disdain. "Oh,
I'm sick of the thing. Tear it up!"

Cherry folded the sheets hurried-
ly and put them away. There was
no more writing that day or the
next.

Late Wednesday afternoon Cherry
was summoned downstairs. She
cried out at sight of the man who
was waiting in the hallway.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following candidates subject to the
action of the Democratic primary elec-
tion August 9, 1932:

ARKANSAS STATE
For U. S. Senator

O. L. BODENHAMER

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
For Sheriff

SIMON M.
SUTTON
Draped
Hope

County & Probate Judge

H. M. STEPHENS

For County Treasurer

FRANK WARD
C. F. ROUTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES
LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON

For Road Overseer

Bodeaw Township
O. M. (Monroe) KENT
O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS
For Constable
(DeRoon Township)
C. A. (ALLEN) SHIPP

had to. There wasn't a doctor in 200
miles. No I never studied medicine;
but I picked up a little knowledge of
it by listening to doctors testify be-
fore the Pensions Committee in Con-
gress and by reading books on anat-
omy."

The Brazilian government canceled
Murray's concession and he and his
family came back in August, 1929. He
says his South American venture cost
him practically every dollar that he
had—that he refunded all the money
collected from the Oklahoma farm-
ers for the land, though he did not
refund their transportation expenses.

Five months after Murray returned
to Oklahoma he became a candidate
for governor, announcing in January,
1930.

"When I left Tishomingo to begin
my campaign I had exactly \$18," he
related. "I gave my wife \$1 of this
to buy postage stamps so she could
write me while I was gone and ar-
ranged with a 'Republican' grocer of
T

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The dawn is an enchanting time
With birds that sing, and sounds that
rhyme.
To tunes of birds, the lovely flow
Of sunlight sets the heart aglow.
A green tree that is tall and fair
Sends Lyric whispers through the air.
The breath of earth and growing
things
Waits for the sunshine's golden wings.
And sunrise that is for the heart
Is poetry, and song, and art.
—Selected.

Mrs. O. F. Ruggles, Miss Levena
Rugles and Archer L. Dunkum spent
Sunday visiting with friends in Con-
way.

Mrs. J. L. Stringer and Miss Lalis
Richards spent the week end visiting
with friends and relatives in St. Louis,
Mo.

Mrs. J. P. Batchelor and daughter,
Frances of Sheridan, Ark., are house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wil-
liams.

After a visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles, Mrs. Elliott
Johnson returned to Conway on Sun-
day. After a two week's vacation in
Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will
make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Friends will be glad to know that
George Ruffin Marshall who under-
went a tonsil operation on Saturday in
a Texarkana hospital is now convalesc-
ing at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. John P. Cox spent Monday vis-
iting with friends and relatives in
Waldo.

Circle No. 4 of the Womens Mis-
sionary Society of the First Baptist
church held their June meeting on
Monday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. W. F. Garner on South Elm
street with nine members answering
to the roll call. Mrs. Garner gave a
most inspiring devotional, basing her

remarks on the 5th chapter of 2nd
Kings. Mrs. A. M. Key, leader gave
a most interesting talk on Christian
Education. During the social hour, the
hostess served a delightful ice course
with angel food cake. N. as Mur-
Beuchley of Carlisle was an out
of town guest. The July meeting will
be held in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hicks
on North Louisiana street, with Mrs.
Jimmie Embree as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as
Sunday guests, Dr. J. A. Neill of
Forest, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Neill of Texarkana.

A most interesting and enthusiastic
meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Womens
Missionary Society of the First Bap-
tist church was held on Monday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Rus-
sell, with Mrs. Tom Coleman as joint
hostess. Twenty members responded
to the roll call, the devotional was
given by Mrs. A. T. Jewell on the
5th chapter of 2nd Kings. Mrs. Claude
Hamilton presented the program on
Christian Education at Home and on
the Mission Fields. Papers were read
by Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. W. P.
Agee, Jr., and Mrs. V. E. Smith. A
violin duet was given by Misses Win-
ter Canon and Miss Josephine Cannon,
with Miss Harriett Grace Story at the
piano. At the close of the pro-
gram, the hostess served an ice
course.

Mrs. H. N. Dodson is spending a few
days visiting with friends in Little
Rock.

Charles Houston spent the week end
visiting with Harold King in St.
Louis, Mo.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will
meet at 4 o'clock on Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. T. R. King
on 103 West Avenue C. A splendid
program is being prepared and a social
hour will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neill have
as guests, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Miss
Elizabeth Hackler of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon had as
Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hearne and daughters, Frances and
Mary Jane of Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Bates-
ville were week end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

SOUTHERN ICE

(Continued From Page One)

trousers over the price charged by
the Southern Ice & Utilities Co.—and
should negotiations for price reduc-
tion eventually fail it is regarded as
certain that the City of Hope would
proceed at once with construction of a
municipal plant in competition with
the privately-owned plant.

The new price of 50 cents a hun-

SPECIAL PRICES

on
Croquinole
Permanent Waves
and the
New Zoto Wave

The latest in permanents—no elec-
tricity—no machines.

For Prices Call

MARINELLO

BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 39 Mrs. B. C. Lewis

Woodmen Circle Meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. C. Geyer, Little
Rock, to Be Guest of
Honor



Members of Foplar Grove No. 195
will be hosts to a special meeting of
the Woodmen Circle in the W. O. W.
hall Wednesday, June 22. Mrs. Jennie
K. Shiver, financial secretary, is in
charge of the local committee on ar-
rangements. She will be assisted by
Mrs. Emma Porter, auditor, Mrs. Ber-
tha Eason, adviser, and Mrs. Isabelle
Onsted.

Mrs. E. C. Geyer, Little Rock, mem-
ber of the national legislative com-
mittee and state manager, will be an
honor guest. Other members from
Prescott, Ashdown, Mineral Springs,
Stamps, Gurdon, Harmony Church
and Texarkana will take prominent
part in the meeting. Mrs. Porter will
welcome the visitors, and Mrs. Lola
Thomas, Stamps, will respond.

A special feature of the meeting will
be the presentation of the Traveling
Gavel, awarded to Arkansas by Mrs.
Mary E. LaRocca, Omaha, Nebraska,
national president, in recognition of
the good work done in this state in
March.

Mrs. Geyer, assisted by the degree
team of Texarkana, will preside over
the initiation of a class of candidates.
There will also be a business session,
which will be in charge of Miss Lillie
Middlebrooks, guardian of the local
grove.

dred for Hope is the same as that se-
cured for Camden.

At El Dorado, where a price of 60
cents has been in effect the city gov-
ernment is petitioning the Railroad
Commission for a reduction to 40
cents, claiming that the greater size
and ice-consuming capacity of that
city warrants a lower price than Hope
and Camden.

The Railroad Commission hasn't
handed down a decision in the El Do-
rado case as yet.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Hayes, Hope route 4,
left Julia Chester hospital Monday
after being confined there for several
days.

Mrs. Mary Ward and little son,
Robert, left Tuesday with Mrs. G. E.
Cannon, Whitfield and Josephine
Cannon for a trip through southern
Missouri. They will also visit in
Nashville, Tenn., and then will be
joined at Memphis by Dr. Cannon,
who leaves Wednesday for that city.

The Rev. J. D. Turner, of Locke-
sburg, entered Josephine hospital Tues-
day for treatment.

Dr. F. W. Fickell, who has been
studying at New Orleans, for the past
few weeks, has returned to Hope.

FELT SICK AFTER EATING

"None of my food a-
greed with me—I would
frequently taste what I
ate, long after my meals,
and I did not see a well
day for weeks," says Mr.
Peter Seeger, 320 S. Elm-
wood St., Kansas City,
Mo. "I began taking a
pinch of Black-Draught
after each meal, and
kept this up for weeks.
Gradually the pain left
me and I began to feel
better. I ceased to be
troubled with gas, and
could eat what I liked."
Thousands of people
have reported that Black-
Draught, taken a pinch
after meals, helped to
relieve a feeling of dis-
tress, upset stomach or
indigestion. Try it.

Thedford's BLACK- DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

FOR CHILDREN—and grown-ups who
prefer a liquid—get the new, pleas-
ant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's
Black-Draught; 25c and 50c.

AUDITORS REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

that they are able to inform the pub-
lic at all times the true condition.

Second: We checked and verified
the records of Lillie Middlebrooks,
County Treasurer, and found each ac-
count to be in balance. We verified
her record balance with her bank
balance and found same long One
Cent in Highway Account. We find
records of Treasurer's office show ev-
ery transaction in a way that we were
able to verify all revenue received by
the Treasurer and from what source.
We find the Treasurer is untiring in
her efforts in keeping records in such
a way that she is able at all times,
at moments notice, to give the public
the true condition of each account
which she keeps.

Third: We checked and verified
Seal Tax Account of Arthur Ander-
son, County Clerk, and found he had
settled in full for all Seal Tax, both
County and State. We were unable
to verify salary account of County
Clerk on account of not having a
Fee Book, except for fees due from
County and Probate Court. We do
not want to criticize, but we do feel
the County Clerk should install a Fee
Book in the County Clerk's office and
the Clerk should keep a record of all
fees received and from what source.
The records of the County Clerk's of-
fice are kept in a business-like man-
ner and feel he and his able assistant
are doing everything possible to show
true condition of County affairs.

Fourth: We checked and verified
Seal Tax account of Willie Harris,
Circuit Clerk, and found he had set-
tled in full with State and was due
the County a small balance, which
was settled in full. We were unable
to verify his Salary account, as no
Fee Book was kept, except Chancery,
Civil and Criminal Court fees. Re-
cording fees could not be checked, as
so many instruments carry different
fees. (We estimated the recorded in-
struments at \$1.75 net). We wish to
call attention to the County Court to
the importance of installing Fee Book
in Circuit Clerk's office, and Clerk
keeping record of all fees received
and from what source. The records of
the Circuit Clerk's office reflect every
transaction (except Fees) and are kept
in a business-like manner.

We were unable to check Fine Ac-
count of Sheriff and Constables, for
reason in many instances Sheriff was
charged with fines and costs in Mu-
nicipal Court, when fine should be
paid into County Treasury and Costs
to officers in charge.

In many instances Constables will
bring persons committed to jail in
J. P. Court and never file any receipt
with the County Clerk showing dis-
position of the case, as well as persons
being fined and turned loose to work
out fine and costs without reporting
same to County Clerk for proper
credit. We recommend County Clerk

notify all collecting officers in arrears
to come in and get credit where any
is due and each one settle for any
balance due County.

In conclusion, permit us to say, our
association with the various officials
in the past and during the audit
shows each officer is vitally inter-
ested in the welfare of the County, per-
forming the duties of office to which
each was elected honestly and effi-
ciently.

We find the County is staying with-
in the revenue, showing a balance in
each account at close of fiscal year
and we feel the affairs of the County
will always be on a sound financial
basis under the administration of
Judge Higginson.
Little Rock, Ark.,
June 17, 1932.

CALGARY, Alta.—It wasn't enough
for a motorist to run over Ernest
Rounding once—he had to run over
him again. After the driver had
knocked Rounding down and run over
him, he got out of his car, saw
Rounding under it, jumped in and
drove 25 feet further, running over
him again with a real wheel. Then
the driver and a companion got out
and took Rounding to a hospital.

\$1.00
ROUND
TRIP
TO
HOT SPRINGS

Special Train Excursion
SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Tickets on sale for Special Train
leaving Hope 9:35 a. m. Sunday,
June 26. Returning leave Hot
Springs 7:00 p. m. same date.
Chair cars and coaches only. Half
fare for children.

Tickets-Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agent
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.



"A Service Institution"

Sweet Home Items

Brother Arnold of Prescott, filled
his regular appointment here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Grimes and
daughter Miss Wilma were Sunday
night visitors, also Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
K. Carruthers attended services here.

Luther C. Spears, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Will Spears, has arrived here
from Philadelphia, Pa., to spend his
vacation. Luther is the fourth son of
this family that is in the service of
the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry had
for their week-end guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Neal Yarberry of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff and children of
Little Rock, were here Sunday vis-
iting relatives; their little son, Herchel,
will remain for a visit with his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell.
Mrs. W. L. McDougald and son,
Reese, heard Dwight H. Blockwood
speak at Prescott Friday night.

Mr. Chester Busby and Miss Dora
Huskey were married Saturday morn-
ing at Prescott. Rev. Highsmith, pas-
tor of the First Christian church of-
ficiating.

Miss Mildred Purdie of Prescott has
returned home after spending last
week with her aunt, Mrs. M. H.
Montgomery. Her sister, Miss Hazel,
is here now spending the week.

He Got Home—And
LOS ANGELES—Spurgeon Ar-
19, walked into police headquar-
ters and demanded car fare home. Police
suggested that he walk home, but he
only made the youth angry. He
stamped out of the station and dis-
appeared. A short time after the police
ambulance was reported missing. The
police officer in charge remembered
Spurgeon. He sent a couple of men
to the youth's home. After a few
hours he drove up in the ambulance,
which looked as if it had been through
several wars. He was re-
reated.

TIRES TAX FREE!

According to wire just received from the Firestone factory we can
sell you any

Firestone

TIRES OR TUBES
absolutely free of tax!

Same old prices until further announcement

Hope Auto Co.

Broadway Service Sta.

Cannon's Service Sta.

Are Selling Firestone Tires

IT'S COOLER
At Your

**MAICO'S
EAENCER**
Every Evening Our Hottest Quartet

Now Playing

**Robert
MONTGOMERY**

**BUT
the FLESH
IS WEAK**

—With—
Nora Gregor
—And—
Ed. Everett Horton
—And—
"Old Man Blues"
—Also—
"Souvenirs"

FEET HURT-

Pains, Cramps, Callouses at the
ball of the foot? If you have
this or any other foot trouble,
be sure to attend this

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, June 22

A Foot Comfort Expert from the Chi-
cago Staff of DR. WM. M. SCHOLL
will be here to assist our Foot Comfort
Expert during this event!

WITHOUT COST YOU GET:

- (1) Pedo-graph prints of your stockings feet,
which reveal their exact condition.
- (2) Complete Test and Analysis of your feet
and advice as to the proper shoe for them.
- (3) A Demonstration on your own feet of how
the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Rem-
edy gives you immediate relief.
- (4) Sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
for Corns, Sore Toes, or Tender Spots.

This is the most important Demonstration
of its kind ever held in this city! If you
have foot trouble—no matter how painful
or long-standing—by all means visit our
store at this time. What you will learn
about your feet, will be of lifetime benefit
to you.

REMEMBER THE DATE!

Read-Routon & Co.

"Dependable Merchandise"

BUNIONS OR
CROOKED TOES?

TIED, ACHING,
BURNING FEET?

WEAK OR FALLEN
ARCHES—FLAT-FOOT?

Do you inhale?

The tobacco trade is at "sixes and sevens" on this embarrassing question

DO you inhale? This simple question
caught the cigarette trade by surprise!
"Why bring that up?" they asked. "Why
don't you let well-enough alone?"

But "well-enough" is not enough for
Lucky Strike! The subject of inhaling is
vitally important... for every smoker inhales
knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker
breathes in some part of the smoke he or
she draws out of a cigarette!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike dares to
raise this vital question... because Luckies'
famous purifying process removes certain
impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf!
Luckies created that process. Only Luckies
have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than
20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been
furnished them for tests, basing their opin-
ions on their smoking experience, stated that
Luckies are less irritating to the throat
than other cigarettes!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY
STRIKE—50 modern min-
utes with the world's best
dancers, comedians, and famous
Lucky Strike news features,
every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday evening spot
N. B. C. network.

Cop., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL

1 Napoleon's place of exile.
12 Trapper.
13 Rounded projections.
14 Composition.
15 To help.
16 Double bass.
17 Fields.
18 Apple drink.
19 Common laborer.
20 Work of skill.
21 Mad-of-all-kind.
22 Child.
23 You and I.
24 Food containers.
25 To clip.
26 Seventh note.
27 Rites of a religion.
28 To skim.
29 Exclamation of inquiry.
30 Digits of the feet.
31 Platform.
32 To exist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

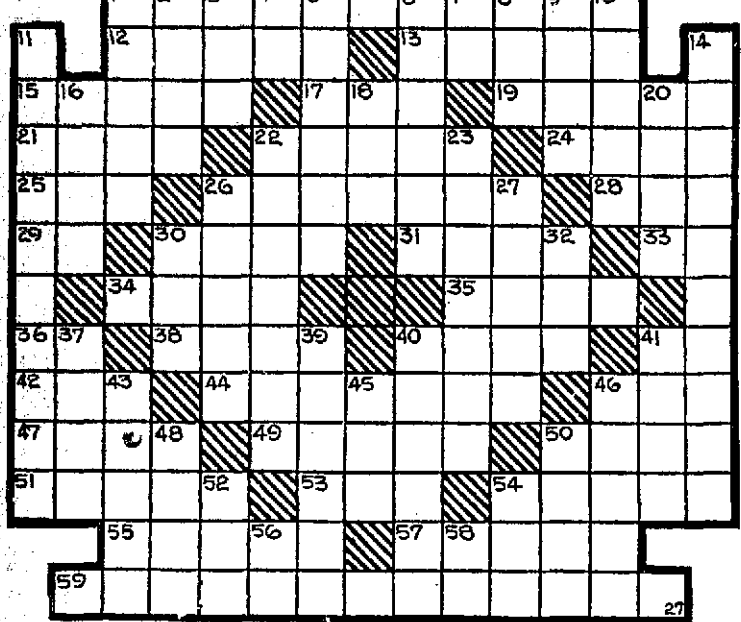
1. Napoleon's place of exile.
2. Trapper.
3. Rounded projections.
4. Composition.
5. To help.
6. Double bass.
7. Fields.
8. Apple drink.
9. Common laborer.
10. Work of skill.
11. Mad-of-all-kind.
12. Child.
13. You and I.
14. Food containers.
15. To clip.
16. Seventh note.
17. Rites of a religion.
18. To skim.
19. Exclamation of inquiry.
20. Digits of the feet.
21. Platform.
22. To exist.

Great Lakes

14 Home of Thomas Jefferson.
16 Hither.
18 Fish.
20 Carbon in smoke.
22 Middles.
23 To search thoroughly.
25 Lively dance.
27 Lawful.
29 Slush.
31 Substance which forms horses' hoofs.
33 Sofa.
35 To abscond.
37 Diagonal.
39 Proportion.
41 Exclamation.
43 Concise.
45 Bill of fare.
47 Puts on.
49 To hasten.
51 Fish.
53 Right.
55 Haywain bird.

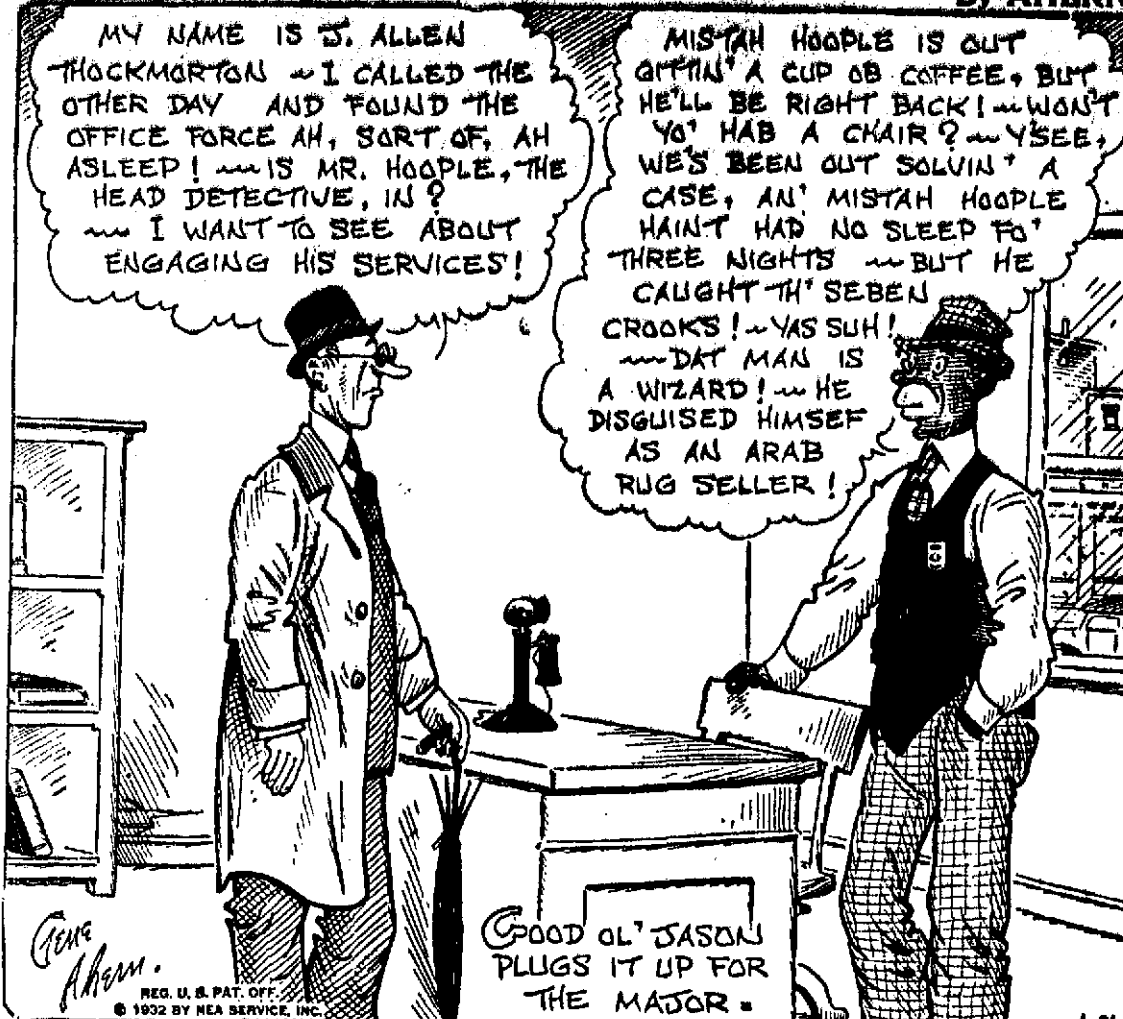
VERTICAL

1 To inspire.
2 Infatuation.
3 Wrath.
4 Northeast.
5 Prepares for the Olympic games.
6 Seniors.
7 Behold.
8 To recede.
9 Tide.
10 Valuable property.
11 Outlet of the



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



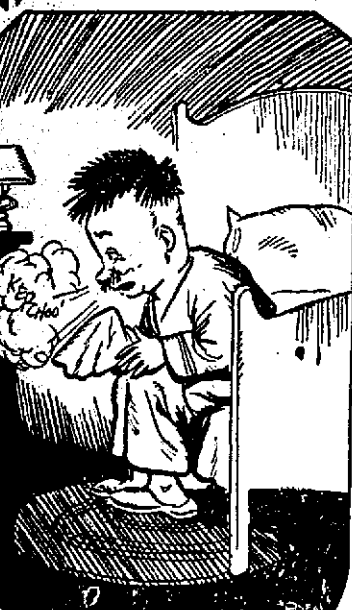
THE TWINS

By CRANE



Sez Hugh:

YOU'RE RIGHT UP TO SLEEP WHEN YOU CATCH A COLD IN THE NIGHT!



THE STANDINGS

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	48	21	.696
Chattanooga	45	21	.682
Little Rock	34	32	.515
Nashville	32	33	.492
Birmingham	32	37	.464
Atlanta	27	40	.403
New Orleans	27	43	.386
Knoxville	26	44	.371

Monday's Results
Memphis 8, Atlanta 2.
Nashville 9, New Orleans 5.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	25	.569
Boston	32	27	.542
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509
Philadelphia	31	32	.492
Brooklyn	30	31	.492
St. Louis	27	29	.482
New York	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	29	37	.439

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 innings).

Games Tuesday
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	17	.712
Philadelphia	36	26	.581
Washington	34	27	.557
Detroit	32	28	.532
Cleveland	34	28	.548
St. Louis	30	30	.500
Chicago	20	38	.345
Boston	11	47	.190

Monday's Results
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 6, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 18, Chicago 11.

Games Tuesday
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

He'd Walk 30 Miles

DENVER.—What is worse than a good, old-fashioned case of home sickness? Little Curtis Phifer, 12, remarks that there is nothing just as miserable. The lad was taken from his custody by his mother, Mrs. Nan Phifer, and placed on a farm near Boulder. Curtis didn't think much of the farm, so he started on a 30 weary miles back to his mother's arms. Authorities found him with his mother, and it was decided to let her keep him.

Sweets For Sweet

WASHINGTON.—In its efforts to utilize all waste farm products, scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a way to save "bagasse," the residue left after sugar has been extracted from sugar cane, and convert it into a high-grade cellulose. This material the base for rayon, can be made into women's dresses.

SALESMAN SAM

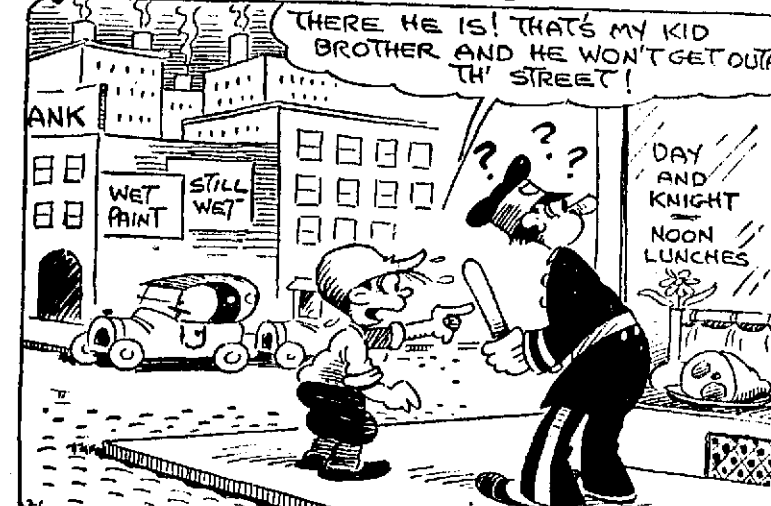
HEY, OFFICER! THERE'S A HOLD-UP DOWN AT TH' NEXT CORNER!



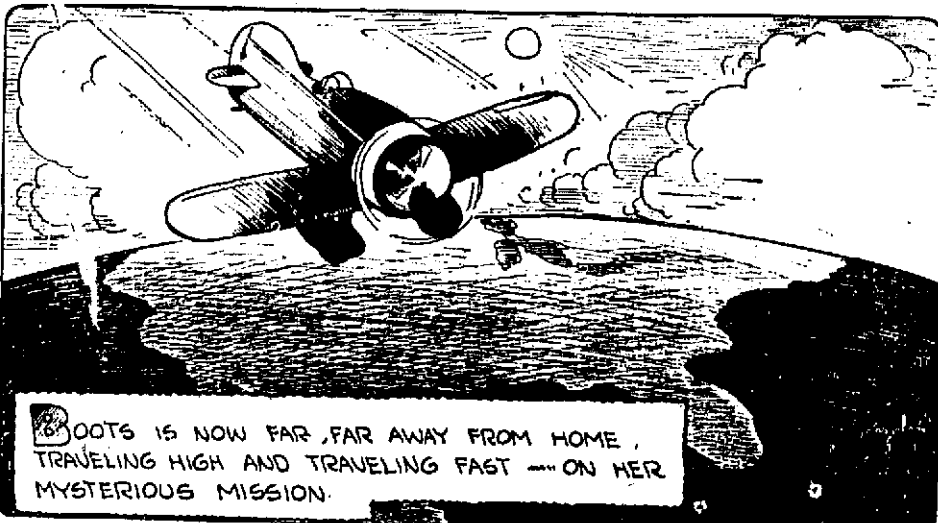
FASTER, SON! IF I KETCH TH' CULPRIT, YOU MAY GET A REWARD FOR THIS!



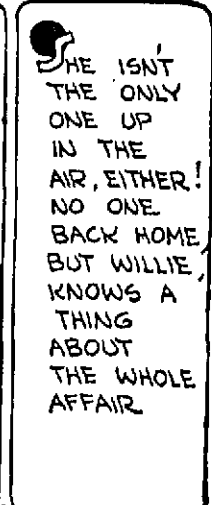
Hold Everything!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

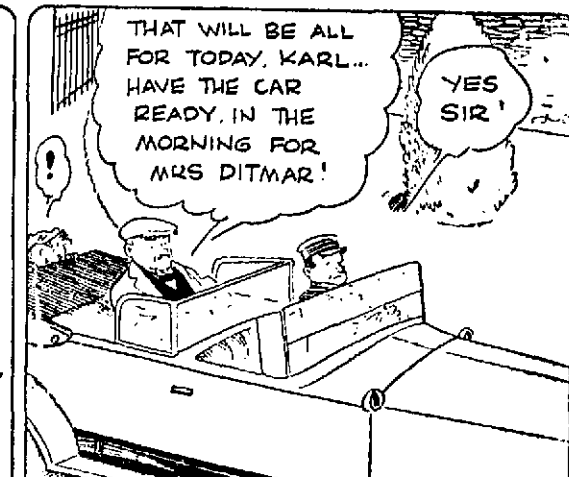


Spence Is Suspicious!

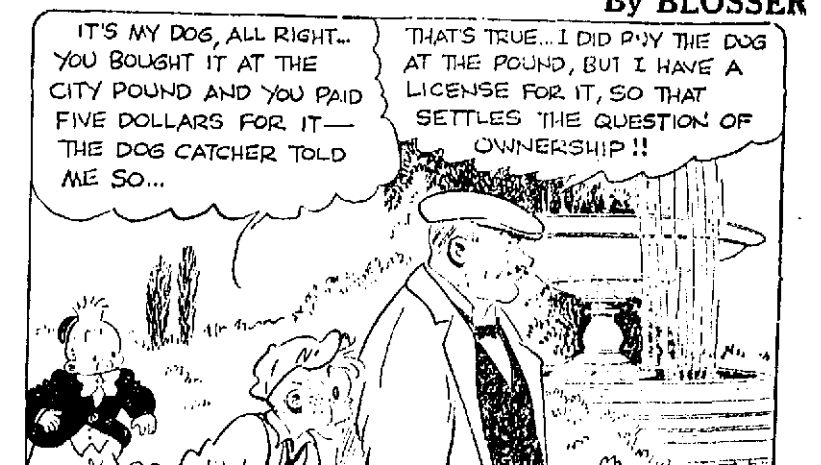
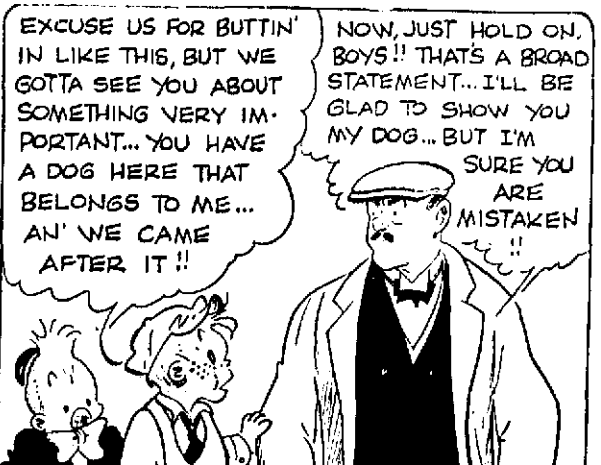


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

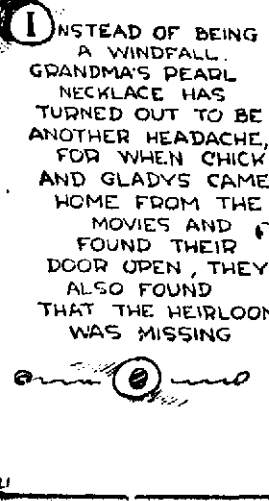
FRECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE CRASHED THE GATE OF THE DITMAR ESTATE, RIDING IN ON THE TIRE CARRIER OF MR. DITMAR'S OWN CAR.



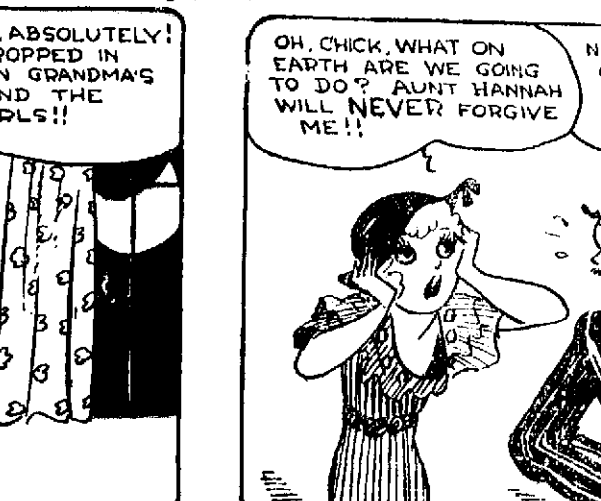
Inside the Ditmar Estate!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



They're Gone!



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With
**HOPE STAR
WANT ADS**

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line
minimum 30c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line
minimum \$4.00
(average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE
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